

THE FARMER.

"Be that by the ploughshare sown,
Himself must either gather or bear."

A Country Life.

BY JOHN H. BAZLEY.

1 to 200 and 200 thousands live.
Seeking for something which will give
large pay for little toil.

They strain their wits, distract their minds,
And call him smart or good, who finds
Some new way to do well.

How strange 'tis that men of goodly parts,
Will consider less to enter into arts,
To sit and talk, to eat, to drink,
Will shave and comb, and wrinkle too,

Without regard to me or you,
As they may cut a dash.

Why is it so? what manna falls
To such silly heads and perverse wills,

That thus they chase the world,
Losing their healths and many minds,

Losing each lie and grace that binds,
Us mortals to our kind?

O blessed is a country life,
Far from noise and strife,

I am so glad to find,

Where killing care are seldom found,

Where peace and plenty most abound,

And friends are ne'er forgot.

Libe is God's command to man,
Happy are they who do, and can,

Obey the great intent:

No artificial wants they'll crave,

Few sleepless nights, no thoughts which rave,

But rest in sweet content.

The flocks and herds in fields and groves,
Lie down to rest, or feed in drives,

Conscious that God is there;

The herbs, plants, shrubs, around us rise,

Since flowers send incense to the skies;

While fruit trees bloom and bear.

Nature's domains a concert hall,

Where birds with song, and call, and call,

Invoke the Deity.

The sun, the whistlers over the land,

The marmots singeth blithe and bland

In sweet simplicity.

Give me then a country life,

Far, far away from pride and strife,

Where happiness is found.

My wishes moderate and wise

My passions tamed in modest guise,

And all by love is crowned.

Get in Root Crops.

We write under the settled conviction that the profits of the general farmer may be more rapidly increased under a judicious cultivation of the various roots, than in any other way, that more than double the value per acre may be obtained from them than from hay crops, and more, even, than from the small grains or Indian corn.

The cultivators of England have long understood this secret, and have become prosperous under its teachings. No man, probably, from this country ever gave the subject so much attention as did Mr. Webster during his mission in England. And few men in our judgement have done their country so signal a service as he did by his investigations of this subject, and by a promulgation of the facts which he learned. They awakened attention, and the fruits of his suggestions are now manifest all through New England, at least.

Of the turnip, there is a great variety, and their cultivation is too well understood to need any explanation of ours. For winter and spring use, persons prefer not to put in their root crops until the third week in June. We prefer a little earlier date.

We are gratified to notice that the cultivation of the sugar beet is beginning to enlist the attention of farmers. Those who have made trial of it, speak of it in terms of approbation. It is not only very productive, but one of the best roots that can be fed to milch cows and young cattle — giving a rich flow of milk in the former, and gets vigor, sprightliness and hardiness in the latter. There is probably no climate in the world more admirably adapted to the cultivation of the sugar beet than that of New England. In no case which has fallen under our observation, have those who have planted it failed of securing a paying crop, while in most cases it has yielded a greater actual profit than any other product of the farm.

It should be planted in drills, on good, deep and rather warm soil, well stimulated with rich and invigorating manure, and should be carefully hoed and kept clear of weeds. The soil between the rows, should be kept light, in order to facilitate the absorption of those fertilizing agents from the atmosphere upon which, in a very great measure, the perfect development and maturity of the system are found to depend.

A mechanic having a cow, and but a small piece of ground from which to derive the means of sustaining her, cannot do much better than to plant a portion of the whole of it to sugar beets. He will in this way secure more salutary aliment for his animal than in any other way, and at less expense.

From eight to thirteen hundred bushels have been taken from an acre, and in several cases, the crop has amounted to fifteen hundred. The roots attain a large size, and are very nutritious and wholesome — swine fatten rapidly on boiled sugar beets, and the pork made on this food is said to be more solid than that made on potatoes or any other root. We advise every one this season to put in a small plot of this vegetable, and give it a trial.—N. E. Farmer.

GLANDERED HORSES.—It is a ill that there is in England, a law inflicting a heavy penalty on persons bringing glandered horses into market, or hitching at a public hitching post, or turning them out on unclosed land. In Europe, this terrible disease appears to be coming not very frequent among men.

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